

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JAMES S. ATSON, Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE, Of Fountain County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE, MATTHEW L. BRETT, Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B. BORD, Of Desha County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL L. REGG, Of Allen County.

The Twin Evils.

That Abolitionism is just as responsible as Secessionism for the evils now preying upon our country, is true. That we never should have had secession had it not been for abolition, is just as true. Said JOHN HOLT, in one of his speeches last summer: "We make no apology for this wicked effort in the South to destroy the Government; we grant the necessity of suppressing it; but Abolitionism, that produced it, must also be suppressed. Abolitionism and Secessionism must be buried in the same political grave." The conservative men of the country are called upon to suppress these twin evils.

Address to the Democrats of the Nation.

The telegraph states that the Democratic members of Congress have issued an address to the Democrats of the nation upon the issues now before the country, and upon the necessity of maintaining the Democratic organization for the preservation of constitutional liberty. All men, without distinction of State, section or party, who are for the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was, are invited to co-operate in the great work of preserving both. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says "the document is skillfully drawn up, and will produce a sensation when it is promulgated."

Object of the French Minister's Visit to Richmond.

We publish this morning, from the New York Times, an explanation of the object which the French Minister had in view in visiting the rebel capital, and a revelation of the views of the French Government upon the present crisis of the country. As BARBARA says, in his play of the Hypochondriac, "there may be something in it," and therefore we give it. There is one idea developed in the article that has an universal application and which should have consideration. It is that the French Government will decidedly oppose any measures which will seriously disturb or destroy the industrial interests of the South. This is a view of the question in which the Northern States have much interest as foreign nations. What are the Southern States worth to the Union unless they add to the general wealth, prosperity and progress of the nation? Our policy is not to destroy, but to build up. It is no part of statesmanship to make one section an incubus, a dead weight, upon the other. But such seems to be the present abolition policy. What object is territory unless it is made productive? It seems to us that these considerations should have some influence with the public mind, and they will at no distant day, when negro philanthropy, an Utopian mania, gives way to common sense, and a just view of public policy.

Who Governs the Nation!

WENDELL PHILLIPS made a speech before the American Anti-Slavery Society in New York last Tuesday, in which he enunciated that prince of humbugs, JOHN CHARLES FREMONT. We copy from the report of his speech in the New York Tribune: "Abraham Lincoln only rules; John C. Fremont governs. [Applause.] I find by the pulse and opinion of the people, the real President of the American mind does not live in the White House, he leads the Mountain Department of Virginia—[cheering]—and history will record the realities and not the appearances of the present day; and the reality is, that although the votes of 26,000,000 men, the people turned him in their hearts, and reproduced him, when the emergency required it, on the prairies of Missouri and elected him President of the crisis."

The Management of Affairs in the Missouri Department.

While under the direction of FREMONT, was anything but creditable to his sagacity as a military leader or as an administrative officer. A committee not friendly to him, politically or socially, after a thorough examination of the whole matter, report the most reckless extravagance and gross corruptions as signaling his administration of that department of the service. More than this, they prove that he entertained and uttered treasonable sentiments toward the Government. Because FREMONT issued a proclamation in violation of the solemn pledges of Congress and the Administration, which the Abolitionists think would have resulted in universal emancipation, if it had been permitted to stand, they regard JOHN CHARLES as the "real President of the American mind."

Mr. Sumner's Aggravated Fault.

The Boston critics such Mr. SUMNER very closely, and pursue him unmercifully. They have done much within the last two years to tear from him the garments of classical which he so very ostentatiously displays on all occasions. They have exposed his errors and blunders repeatedly. A writer in the Boston Courier thus perforates the Senator's "learning" at a new point. To the Editor of the Boston Courier: In one of Mr. Sumner's speeches he attempted to fasten the blame of the present unhappy condition of the country upon slavery, as the sin of Achan, which had drawn down upon us the judgments of Heaven. But what was this of Achan? Let the man tell himself. In his confession to Joshua, he said: "Indeed, I have sinned against the Lord God of Israel, and thus and thus have I done. When I saw among the spoils a good Babylonian garment and two hundred shekels of silver and a wedge of gold of fifty shekels weight, then I coveted them and took them, and behold they are hid in the earth in the midst of my tent and the silver under it." In other words, he had violated the sacred rights of property—he had stolen from the enemy—he had confiscated to his own use that which did not belong to him.

A Bit of Abolition History.

During the discussion of some political resolutions in the Ohio Legislature, recently, Mr. Converse, in alluding to the Oberlin rescue case, said: "When an appeal was made to the Supreme Court of this State, and in anticipation of the decision that Court being adverse to the national law, Governor Chase caused full carriages to be made, and it was only by the decision of a wise and upright Judge—J. K. Swan—that it happened that rebellion did not commence in Ohio instead of South Carolina." This is a new charge, but it now comes suitably. Gov. Chase is now Secretary of the Treasury, and engaged in attempting to put down just such a rebellion as he but a short time before was rebelling to inaugurate. How much less weight, then, I covet them and took them, and behold they are hid in the earth in the midst of my tent and the silver under it." In other words, he had violated the sacred rights of property—he had stolen from the enemy—he had confiscated to his own use that which did not belong to him.

From the New Albany Ledger.

Senator Lane on the "Triumphs" of the War.

Senator Lane thinks we have misapprehended the tenor and purport of his late speech on the presentation of a petition from certain colored persons of Indiana, asking Congress to procure lands for colonization purposes in Central America, and have thereby "unintentionally" placed him in a "false position" before our readers and his constituents. Colonel LANE encloses us a copy of his remarks, with a request that we copy so much of them as form the basis of our late articles. We cheerfully comply with his request, leaving our readers to decide whether or not we did injustice to Col. LANE, for whom we would much rather do a favor than an injury. Here is the extract in question:

"Since the commencement of this rebellion my signal and most important triumphs have been achieved by the National arms in behalf of the Nation, and among the most important and victorious achieved so far in the history of this rebellion is the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. It is a victory which sickens our hearts with no terrible recital of killed and wounded, it is a victory which plants no thorn in the eye of widowhood, which fills the eyes of no orphans with tears, and the hearts of no mothers with anguish. It is a bloodless triumph in behalf of truth, principle and justice. In claiming the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia as one of the most important triumphs of the national cause, I would not by any means disparage the triumph of your arms. I know that the chivalric and patriotic souls of the great Northwest have poured their victorious columns upon New Orleans with the might and grandeur and power with which the great father of waters sweeps his currents to the ocean. Upon every battle-field in the Great West they have shown the valor and bravery of the citizen soldier of the United States. As an American citizen, I am proud of your triumphs. I recollect that Lieut. Worden, but a few short weeks ago, added one to the list of American heroes, the immortal names. That were not born to die."

I have a particular pride in the victories of the West, as a citizen of Indiana, for, upon every battle-field, her brave and generous people have contributed to your victory. Her blood has not dried every well-stricken field, and no standard of hers has ever been captured by the enemy. I draw no invidious distinctions between the great West and the East. I recognize most truly the patriotic devotion to the good cause in Kentucky; the struggling bravery under the most adverse circumstances of the patriotic people of Missouri; and the State of Iowa, that first-born to freedom under the Missouri Compromise, in this struggle has nobly vindicated and illustrated her patriotism. So of the people of Minnesota and Wisconsin and Michigan and Illinois and Ohio. They have been equally brave, and their only rivalry has been a generous emulation as to who should most ardently love, and who should most worthily serve our common glorious country. We have a common interest in these victories. But great as they all are, they are not much greater, in my estimation, than the moral triumph achieved in the District of Columbia. I have a just national pride in the achievements of Commodore Foote and his invincible flotilla of gunboats, who, upon an obscure bayou of the Mississippi, have added the glory of another Siam to the world's history. But these triumphs, great as they are, are but little more important in their results than the achievements to the National cause brought about by the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. It has been said that that victory was accompanied by no bloodshed, and no mourning, no regrets, save the regrets that the rebels and their sympathizers may entertain.

Important Development.

The Cause of the Visit of the French Minister to the Rebel Capital—The Rebel Leaders Warned that they must stop the Rebellion—The Destruction of Cotton and Tobacco Discouraged—Guerrilla Fighting Referred as a return to Barbarism—The Union to be Restored on the Basis of the Constitution. WASHINGTON, Monday, May 5. The recent visit of the French Minister to Richmond has occasioned some speculation on the part of the people, but nothing like the extraordinary character which would have justified among a people more skilled in Statecraft than ours. Such an event could not have occurred under like circumstances in Europe without attracting the attention of all the Cabinets and leading to immediate explanations on the part of those engaged. Suppose, for instance, Ireland in a state of rebellion, and the French Minister at St. James's visiting the headquarters of the insurgents in the middle of the day. Would not England know why he went, at all events before he returned and renewed his amicable relation to the English Government? "The speculations of your contemporaries on M. Mercier's visit, so far, have been extremely superficial and absurd. His mission had a far deeper import than any one has yet publicly indicated, and it is well to let the people have a correct idea of it, that they may be prepared to meet the political necessities of their position. And first, Mr. Mercier did not visit Richmond to look after the French Government's tobacco, for he is not a commercial agent, but a diplomat. Secondly, Mr. Mercier did not go to Richmond in the interest of the rebels. He could not, as an honorable man, have gone through the lines on a mission unfriendly to the Union; and he could not, as the representative of an honorable Government remain at Washington plotting adversely to the Government to which he is accredited. Then what did the French Minister go to Richmond for? The answer is this: To assure the rebels that the Emperor of the French does not recognize them as a Power among the nations; that England and France, by recognizing them as belligerents, do all that could be expected of near-by Governments; that the blockade of their ports is effectual, that they are fairly beaten in arms, and their independence as a nation impossible; that a continuance of hostilities by the threatened destruction of the cotton and tobacco crops of their citizens, would only be a wanton injury to the commerce of the world, injuring France and England even more than the United States; and that a resort to guerrilla warfare, as proposed, when their armies are so completely demoralized, and so simply a return to barbarism. The rebels have been admonished, therefore, that a cessation of hostilities is a duty they owe to themselves and to the world, which all civilized nations will demand, and which they must obey. As the time comes, to save their honor and their existence as a free people, the French Emperor has assured them that civilized Europe will not approve the enforcement of any hard terms on them by the United States; that their society shall not be disorganized, their industry shall not be overthrown; their families shall not be impoverished by general and indiscriminate confiscation of their property; and that Mr. Lincoln's administration will be held to a faithful observance of the programme with which he appealed to Europe for forbearance at the outbreak of the rebellion, to-wit: "A restoration of the Union on the basis of the Constitution, with the inherent rights of all the States preserved."

The Adoption by Congress of Mr. Lincoln's Policy of gradual and voluntary emancipation of the slave States themselves, with the co-operation of the National Government, satisfies the consciences of European Governments, and the immediate overthrow of the institutions of the South by national power is condemned on the same grounds as they condemn the destruction of the tobacco crops of cotton and tobacco by the rebels themselves. It is contrary to the highest interests of commerce, civilization and true philanthropy. That Mr. Mercier would not make an important communication to the rebel Convention, without the instruction of the Emperor is certain. That the Emperor would not have such communication made without the knowledge and consent of the President and Mr. Seward is also certain. It follows that the mission of M. Mercier to the Confederate Government is a voluntary effort of the Emperor of the French for the restoration of the Union on the basis laid down by the President and Mr. Seward and gloriously vindicated by the President of the United States. The President could not but consent and approve of M. Mercier's communication, because it involved no armistice on our part, no abatement of the demands of the United States Government for the unconditional submission of the rebel States, and that the President, in his discharge of the Constitution and Union in his original spirit, letter and integrity.

When M. Mercier returned from making his communication at Richmond, most significant events followed. He was borne to Washington on a French war-vee, the deck of which is the "soil of France." This is the first time in history that the vessel of the two warring nations, the President and Mr. Seward received M. Mercier at the Navy Yard on his approach to the Capital—a distinguished honor—and when the President stepped on the deck of the vessel, he was welcomed by a salute equal in honor to that accorded to the Emperor. That was not a tribute to the head of a dismembered country, but to the chosen ruler of one of the first Powers of the world, tried in the crucible of war and found triumphant. Within a day or two after the return to Washington, the Ambassador of France is entertained at dinner in noble style by the Secretary of State, and the President and his friends exhibit that remarkable severity which says to all the world, "We are masters of the position."

On the other hand, the visit of M. Mercier to Richmond is followed by disaster and dismay for the rebels. Their Congress adjourns precipitately, leaving numerous communications from Jeff. Davis, whom they call "their President," unopened on their table. They adjourn when the fate of their rebellion, for well or woe, is within two weeks of final decision. They leave in such confusion and haste, that the rebel papers of Richmond mock them for cowards and fugitives that will never return. The next result is the abandonment of Yorktown by General Lee and Johnston, the best points of defense in the Southern Confederacy, and the retreat, in tumult and disorder, of the best army that Jeff. Davis has had in the field. The reason is, they are hopeless and demoralized. They have no future, and can not fight except for the mere hope of escaping the shame of dishonorable death. On the dispersion of the armies of General Joe. Johnston and Beauregard, which Jeff. Davis can never accelerate nor prevent—for he is no longer the shadow of a power—the rebellion will be ended, and the Union restored on the basis originally prescribed by President Lincoln and enforced on the insurgents by the French Government as a political and international necessity. The war will cease South of the Potomac, the rebels will be overthrown, but gradually regenerated; the present cotton crop, and increased future crops, will enrich the commerce and manufacturers of the United States and the world, and France will share in the glory of the enterprise. Each hour of the immediate future, as it comes will reveal but new confirmation of this reading of the Statecraft which is closing the rebellion, and so setting it as to leave as few traces of its existence as possible from the political and foreign relations of the National Union.

THE TRIP TO MANASSAS—THE EMANCIPATION QUESTION SOLVING ITSELF.

I have just returned from Manassas—the job of getting up and back being a somewhat arduous and difficult military operation. What I saw and heard there would furnish matter for several columns of the Herald, if Manassas were not now utterly eclipsed by the stirring news from Yorktown. I went up in a car loaded with soldiers in a freight car, without seats, filled with slaves, men, women and children. For three weeks, at the rate of twenty, thirty, forty and fifty per day, these contrabands, from the rear of Gen. Banks and Gen. McDowell, have been pouring down upon the Manassas Junction. They are strewn all along the road in Government employ, and a portion of Duff Green's row in Washington is filled with them, where they are fed from the bounty of the Government employment. I dare say, if the rebels are driven out of Virginia, and still persist in this rebellion, that in the course of a few weeks the insatiation of slavery in Virginia will be turned upside down and inside out by this continued movement. I have talked with many of these fugitive negroes, and they have singularly extravagant ideas upon this subject, and they say that "de-slaves left behind know all about it, and are just waiting for the United States army to open de way." First the rebel army, and secondly, the de-constructive work of the Vandals that are in our own army, have literally reduced hundreds of Virginia families to a state of utter poverty, and to downright beggary. For example, I asked a negro woman at Manassas, who had a family of children under her, why she left her master's place, and she said, "Well, massa told me de old massa 'dat he had no more to live for his own children—no bread, no meat, no money, and nothing to eat, and told me to take mine and go—that's true." "How did your master behave so poorly?" "De white man, de Southern soldiers take most all, and de Northern soldiers take the rest—leave not even a chicken on de place." And by the way, from intelligent men among the soldiers themselves, I have heard of the most horrible atrocities committed by our own men in uniform between here and the Blue Ridge, and that these vandals have utterly destroyed in that region the strong Union sentiment which had existed there. "The officers want to be popular with the rebels, and to get home," said a shrewd corporal to me, "and that is the reason why some of our officers permit their men to disgrace the army and the Government by their brutalities." Cannot this business be stopped?

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Carrie Stevenson will take place at the residence of Mr. J. H. Stevenson, No. 30 West street, at four o'clock P. M. of to-day. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

70 ADVERTISEMENTS—All advertisements taken for a specified time, and ordered out before the expiration of the time specified, will be charged the regular rates for the same as for the time they are ordered out.

MEDICAL.

TO LADIES OF DELICATE HEALTH OR IMPAIRED organization, or to those by whom an increase of family is from any reason obnoxious, the undersigned would make a special effort to procure a reliable and safe, and which has been prescribed in various parts of the Old World for the past century. Although this article is very cheap and simple, it has not yet been put on a par with the most valuable medicines, and is therefore sold very cheaply at the extraordinary price of \$1.00 per bottle, and the undersigned proposes to furnish the recipe for \$1.00 per bottle, which will save any physician or druggist will tell you it perfectly harmless, thousands of testimonials can be procured of its efficacy. In his quest was the best of his old customers, may be procured of the undersigned, Dr. J. C. DYER, 101 N. 3rd St., New Haven, Connecticut. s1y2-d4w-01

GREAT WORK.

THE GREAT WORK OF THE AGE

PULPIT POLITICS!

BY PROF. CHRISTY.

PRICE, \$2.

FOR SALE AT THE SENTINEL OFFICE.

TAILORING BUSINESS.

I HAVE COMMENCED THE ABOVE BUSINESS IN McCall's Block, No. 2, second floor, where I would be pleased to see all my friends. I promise to give entire satisfaction in making and repairing garments made to my care. s1y2-d3w JAMES McCREADY.

quack doctors in their unpalatable and poisonous nostrums with superficial sweetness, that they may prove acceptable to the credulous and unwary. No less than ten or twelve times within the remembrance of living men, has the opposition resorted to this same dishonest expedient, to obtain a temporary success. The Republican party—the same despotic, defiant, revolutionary, and slavery, radical, ignorant and corrupt Republican party—is therefore to come out under a new title, and claim immortality under it for its revealed and demonstrated crimes. Behold the new Union party! Came, with Cummings on his back; Weed, with Seward in his capacious baggy coat; Lincoln leading W. L. G. and his Connecticut brother-in-law tenderly by the hand; Lovejoy foaming at the lips, and Wilson with his scarlet blush; Sumner with his oligarchical cur, and Preston King with his ponderous and pompous stomach; the "brain-bread philosopher" — an arm with "the little villain," together with a mighty host of gluttonous horse-buyers and shoddy cloth dealers; these are to form the grand patriotic procession, and to march under the new banner, to be identified with the glorious new title, and pure immortality under it for its revealed and demonstrated crimes. Behold the new Union party! Came, with Cummings on his back; Weed, with Seward in his capacious baggy coat; Lincoln leading W. L. 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